POPULATION 28,219

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1916

TEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That

BATTLE AT VERDUN STILL IS UNDECISIVE

While Germans Claim Further Advances, They Are Flatly Contradicted by the French

Ruins-French Counter Attacks Were Delivered With Such Force That Some of the German Detachments Were Driven Back-Throughout the Entire Sector of Verdun, Except on the Western Bank of the Meuse River, the Artillery Duels Are of Vast Proportions-Austro-Hungarians Repulsed by Russians in Galicia.

On the Russian Front.

Further details of the fighting be

Was Born an American, But Died

James, the novelist, died today,

British Subject.

tune, the foundation of which was laid by the novelist's grandfather, of

Water Slowly Rising in Some of the

and the lowlands of Catahoula parish

To Be Established in Chicago as Me-

morial to Late General Booth,

liam Booth. Fifty churches extended invitations to Salvation Army representatives to speak to their congregations in furtherance of the project,

Gibraltar, Feb. 22.—Sailed, steamer loanninnia (from Piraeus), New York, New York, Feb. 28.—Sailed, steamer

New York, Feb. 28 .- A meeting of

TRAINING COLLEGE FOR

Louisiana Parishes.

chant at Albany, N. Y.

MORE APPEALS RECEIVED

The tide of battle around Verdun entirely expelled the French from the has not apparently flowed in favor Meuse peninsula, southward from of either side. While the Germans Amogneux and west of Vacherauville. claim further advances, the French are equally emphatic in their claim On the Russian front around Friedrichstadt and Illoukst there has been heavy artillery, machine gun and riffe fire. In Galicia the Russians repulsed an attempt by the Austro-Bulgarians to capture trenches on the middle String river. of having checked the attacks of the masses of German infantry sent against them.

Fort Douaumont in nume.

Fort Douaumont has fallen to the Germans, but is reported to be in Stripa river.

The Austrians, according to Vienna, and down with sanguinary losses. Germans, but is reported to be in ruins. Around this position the most desperate fighting of the battle has been going on since Friday. Here French counter-attacks were delivered with such crushing force that some of the German detachments were driven that the interests and litalian trench on the Goriza bridge will accept with patriotic abnegation the new sacrifice which is imposed." back and one regiment is almost en-circled. West of this fort, in a hand-to-hand encounter, the French have ejected the Germans from a small redoubt which they had captured.

Throughout the entire sector of Verdun, except on the western by the capture of the captu

Inrougnout the entire sector of Verdun, except on the western bank of the Meuse river, where the German bombardment has slackened somewhat, the artillery duels are still of vast proportions. To the southeast the French at Fresnes in the Western bank of the Turks. the French at Fresnes in the Woevre region, have put down two German attacks against that town, but the Germans have inaugurated an important movement in the Champagne disattacks against that town, but the tween the British and tribesmen offiGermans have inaugurated an important movement in the Champagne district, where by a surprise attack they
succeeded in entering French advanced positions of a supporting
trench over a front of nearly a mile,
the succeeded and tribesmen left large numbers
confusion may be a supported to the tribesmen left large numbers
that the tribesmen left large numbers

capturing more than a thousand men.

Notwithstanding the fresh reserves which the French have thrown into the fray at Fort Douaumont, the German war office declares that their efforts have been fruitless and that the Germans have advanced their lines to-ward Bras and Vacherauville. It is also claimed that the Germans have they were numerous.

FURTHER FREIGHT EMBARGOES HENRY JAMES, NOVELIST. THE NEW HAVEN ROAD. Because Freight is Accumulating

Faster Thant It Can Be Unloaded.

New York, Feb. 28 .- Further freight embargoes were announced here to-night by the New Pork, New Haven and Hartford railroad. This action was taken, it was said, because of the accumulation of freight on the railroad's lines faster than it can be un-

tonight, is against spetter, copper, hide leather, iron or steel construction material, cement, wall plaster, stone limits the country and personal allegisters that he desired to throw his moral weight and personal allegisters that the country and sympathy with its people that he desired to throw his moral weight and personal allegisters that the country and sympathy with its people that he desired to throw his moral weight and personal allegisters. lumber, terra cotta and tile all New York city points and Boston, also against all freight for lighterage delivery in New York harbor and against all shipments to the Merchants and Miners Transportation company at Providence and Boston. The embargoes are not ap-plicable to local business between points on the New Haven, except for

goods mentioned. Livestock, perishable freight, food stuffs for human consumption, feed for livestock, news print paper for do-mestic use, charcoal, fuel oil and gasoline in tank cars are excepted from

PROF. ROSCOE POUND AS

DEAN OF HARVARD LAW Understood That Board of Overseas Has Sciected Him.

Boston, Feb. 28.—It was understood tonight that Professor Roscoe Pound was selected as dean of the Harvard school by the board of overseers of Harvard university at a meeting here today. No formal statement was made, however, as the board generally delays its official announce ments of appointments for several

The new appointee will succeed Professor Austin W. Scott, who has been acting dean since the death a few months ago of Dean Ezra R. Thaver. Professor Pound, who is now a pro-fessor at the Harvard Law school, is a graduate of the University or Nebraska and the Harvard Law school, He was dean of the law department of the Nebraska institution for four and has served on the facultie Northwestern university and the University of Chicago.

CONFERENCE OF SOFT COAL

OPERATORS AND MINERS Western Pennsylvania and Indiana Companies Holding Out.

was made today by the soft coal op-erators and miners of the central competitive fields towards reaching ar agreement on basic rates for mine run coal, the companies from western Pennsylvania and Indiana holding out

an agreement on a new scale may not be reached this week.

London, Feb. 28, 9.05 p. m.—According to Lloyds the British steamer Southford, formerly the Sinbad, has been sunk. Eleven of the vessel's rew were saved. Two were killed. The Southford was a vessel of 897

cabled Paragraphs

AN UNPUBLISHED MILITARY

HYMN COMPOSED BY LISZT Suggestion That Music be Set to Words and Sung in German

New York, Feb. 28.—A manuscript containing what is declared to be an unpublished military hymn composed by Liszt in Rome in 1876, together with a suggestion that the music be

DESPERATE FIGHTING AROUND DOUAUMONT

with a suggestion that the music be set to words and sung in the German trenches, has been forwarded to the German government by Ambassador von Bernstorff, according to a letter from the ambassador made public here today by Carl V. Lachmund, of Yon-kers, N. Y., who was one of Liszt's number. Mr. Lachmund said that while he was studying under the composer years ago the latter's secretary turned over to him a wastebasket of discarded manuscripts. In examining them recently he found the hymn on the back of one of the sheets and sent it to Ambassador von Bernstorff with

the suggestion that it be made a German army hymn. This composition, according to Mr. Lachmund contained no text except the words "Kaiser Wilhelm" intended for the first measures. He described it as characteristic of the German military fanfare spirit.

CARS FOR COMMERCE IN

FRANCE RESTRICTED. Owing to the Present Military Needs -Order by Ministry of War.

Paris, Feb. 27, 5 p. m.—The ministry of war announced today that owing to the present military needs and the suspension of mavigation freight cars cannot be placed at the disposition of commerce except to a very limited extent

will accept with patriotic abnegation the new sacrifice which is imposed." head.
The Russians are still operating

SHIPMENT OF \$1,500,000

GOLD TO HOLLAND Made Under Agreement With British Government Against Seizure.

shipment to Holland under an agreement with the British government against seizure will go forward tomorrow on the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam for Rotterdam, touching Falmouth. The shipment, amounting to \$1,500,000, was announced today by the Guaranty Trust ment that while the United States company and help of the states that while the United States. ent shipment is for payment of Suma-tra tobacco purchased in Holland for the account of American importers.

GOOD RELATIONS BETWEEN JAPAN AND UNITED STATES.

Dwelt Upon By Count Okuma, Prime Minister of Japan.

28.—Expressions great regard for America and its in-stitutions and of the strong desire of the Japanese people for continued good relations with the United States ament, made by Count Okuma, prime London, Feb. 28, 10.45 p. m .- Henry minister of Japan, in an interview at Henry James was born an American, but died a British subject. In July, 1915, he took the oath of allegiance to Tokio today with Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the World's Chrisian Endeavor union, according to a the crown, explaining that he had lived and worked in England for 40 years and had developed such an attachment

POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION

BILL PASSED IN HOUSE. \$321,000,000 to Operate Postal System the Coming Year.

playwright was born in New York April 15, 1843. His father, Henry James, Sr., was noted as a writer on ethics and religion, and his younger brother, William, was later to become distinguished as a psychologist. The family was possessed of an ample for two the foundation of which we laid. Washington, Feb. 28.-Over approriation bill with its rovisions for substituting a space basis for the present weight system of paying railroads for carrying mails and prohibit-ing any increase in the existing limit of fifty pounds on parcel post pack-Scotch-Irish descent, who migrated from Ulster soon after the Revolution-ary war and became a successful mer-

MAJOR LEONARD O. WOOD FROM FLOOD SUFFERERS. CRITICIZES STATE MILITIA Asserts it Could Never be a Success in Case of War.

New York, Feb. 28.—Major Leonard O. Wood, U. S. A., in command of the Department of the East, in speaking here tonight before 200 members of angineering societies, criticized the Archbishop Mundnisin of Chicago, on Eab. 10. was in this city Feb. 15, when peals for aid were received tonight by the Natchez relief committee from flood sufferers along the Black river. in the district back of Newellton and from the Deer Park section. The Natchez relief committee has only a small quantity of food on hand, but it will be furnished the flood sufferers if boats can be obtained for its trans-portation. At present no boats of shallow draught are available.
Water tonight was reported slowly rising in all parts of Concordia parish

EXPLOSION BELIEVED TO BE IN WOBURN CHEMICAL PLANT. SALVATION ARMY WORKERS

tant, Were Shattered. Boston, Feb. 29.—A heavy explosion, believed to have been in one of the big chemical works in Woburn, was felt New York, Feb. 28.—A meeting of clergymen held today under the auspices of the New York Federation of Churches approved a plan to establish a national training college here and in pilles from the chemical works, and the statement of the property Chicago for Salvation Army members were shattered and buildings in Bos as a memorial to the late General Wil-12 miles from Woburn, were en. The chemical works have ton, 1 shaken.

been filling large war orders.

Pennsylvania and Indiana holding out for lower prices. The entire day was taken up with the consideration of the mine run rates in those two states in the hope of reaching a decision, but action went over until tomorrow.

The fact that no substantial promorrow.

The fact that no substantial progress was made has led some of the miners and operators to believe that an agreement on a new scale may not the searched this week.

Gibraltar, Feb. 22.—Sailed, steamer loanninia (from Piraeus), New York.

New York, Feb. 28.—The death of J. S. Raymond, vice president of the Clyde and Mallory Steamship companies, was announced here today. Mr. Bordeaux, Feb. 23.—Arrived, steamer La Toursine, New York.

Barcelona, Feb. 21.—Arrived, steamer La Toursine, New York.

Genoa, Feb. 15.—Arrived, steamer Genoa, Feb. 15.—Arrived, steamer man of the America, New York.

Explosion of Five Attempt to Steal a Cases of Dynamite

WOOD, MO.

Thirty Houses Were Demolished and Got Away Many Others Damaged-Explosive Was For Use in Sewer Construction Work-Cause of Explosion Unknown.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Two women are nown to have been killed and many known to have been killed and many persons injured, seven seriously, when five cases of dynamite stored in a small building for use in sewer con-struction work exploded late today at Maplewood, a suburb of 5,000 peo-ple, southwest of St. Louis. Thirty houses were demolished and many others damaged. Searching For More Bodies.

Tonight searching parties were searching for more bodies which it was feared had been buried in the vreckage.

The identified dead are.
Miss Effic Barnett and Mrs. Magde Evans. Cause of Explosion Not Learned. First reports of the explosion re-ulted in appalling loss of life. Ambu-

lances and patrol wagons in St. Louis

and fire companies were rushed to Maplewood. The cause of the explo-

GERMANY'S FUTURE CONDUCT OF SUBMARINE WARFARE

sion has not been learned.

Will Stand by Assurances Given in Lusitania Case, But Will Treat Armed Merchantmen as Auxiliary Cruisers

Washington, Feb. 28.—Germany, in a formal note presented by Count Von Bernstorff to Secretary Lansing today, elterates assurances regarding the fureiterates assurances regarding the fu-ture conduct of submarine warfare given in the Lusitania case; declares reached the postoffice those assurances have not been modi-fied by the memorandum setting forth of arrests in a few days. its intention to treat armed merchant-men of the entente allies as auxiliary cruisers after midnight tomorrow, and New York, Feb. 28.—Another gold the memorandum by presenting evidence and assertions designed to prove

company and brings the recent move-ment of gold to Holland from this country to about \$12,000,000. The pres-ent shipment is for payment of Suma-tra tobacco numbered in Holland for with immunity on ships having orders to act offensively. It was indicated that, although Secretary Lansing was not prepared at this time to accept as conclusive the allegations of Germany In regard to the confidential instruc-tions claimed to have been given to British sea captains, if the claims were sustained the fact would have an im-portant bearing upon the future attihigh official quarters here that the question of motive is the cardinal con-sideration in determining the difference between defensive and offensive arm-

E. BIG INCREASE IN COST

OF MARINE INSURANCE Caused by Recent Sinking of Ships by Floating Mines.

London, Feb. 28, 4.20 p. m. — The recent heavy losses in shipping, especially during the week end, from floating mines and other causes, have resulted in a stiffening of insurance rates. Underwriters last week quoted HEAD CRUSHED BETWEEN Washington, Feb. 28.—Over bitter rates on shipping to the continent and persistent opposition the house confight passed the annual post office approviation bill with its rovisions for show an increase from 10 shillings to 20 shillings per cent. Insurance for Mediterranean and

other voyages have not changed great-ly, although there is more hesitation than heretofore in accepting risks. This ages. The measure carries appropriations aggregating \$321,000,000 to operate the postal system during the when the German and Austrian decree coming year. chantmen as warships takes effect.

JEAN CRONES WAS IN

WASHINGTON FEB. 10 When Gov. Dunne Was Guest at An

said that its organization could never Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illibe a success in case of war. In his opinion the attempt to create a new nunciation Club dinner, according to a be a success in case of war. In his point opinion the attempt to create a new standing army from the militia would be unsuccessful and he intimated he would rather wait for the organization be unsuccessful and he intimated he would rather wait for the organization be unsuccessful and he intimated he would rather wait for the organization because of war. In his nois was all the police today. Crones endeavored to speak with Governor Dunne while the latter was attending activate dinner at a local hotel but a private dinner at a local hotel but was prevented from doing so by de-tectives. He said he came on the same train from Erle with the governor, and showed a group picture taken at the New York Central railroad station Windows in Melrose, Seven Miles Disin which he stood close to the ernor. The picture was published in a local paper and the police say it is that of the anarchist. The identification was made today upon receipt of Crones' picture from Chicago.

CHEMICAL PLANT BLOWN UP AT WOBURN

Tri-Nitro-Tolual, Most Powerful Ex-

plosive Used in Munitions. which calls for the raising of a fund of \$1,000,000.

Movements of Steamships.

Liverpool, Feb. 28.—Arrived, steamers St. Paul, New York; Orduna, New York.

Gibraltar, Feb. 22.—Sailed, steamer

Woburn, Mass., Feb. 29.—The T. N. T. Building of the New England Chemical company blew up with a terrific explosion early today. The Tri-Nitro-Toluol stored in that section of the great chemical plant is said to be one of the most powerful explosives used in the manufacture. explosives used in the manufacture of war munitions,

Million Currency

KILLS TWO WOMEN AT MAPLE- WAS MADE SATURDAY MORNING ON A NEW YORK FERRY

MANY PERSONS INJURED THE THIEF HAD KEYS

With Four Valuable Packages from a U. S. Mail Auto mobile Truck-One of the Stolen Packages Contained \$200,000.

New York, Feb. 28.—The theft of our valuable registered packages from a United States mail automobile truck, in what appears to have been an attempt to steal at least \$1,000,00 in currency consigned to New York bankers, became known today.

Packages Stolen From Mail Pouches The robbery occurred Saturday morning when the truck was entered while it was on a ferry bound from the Central of New Jersey Railroad station at Cummunipaw, N. J., to Lib-erty street, New York. The packages were stolen from mail pouches, three of which were from Washington and

one from Baltimore.

Postoffice inspectors admitted that other pouches containing currency consigned to New York banks were on the truck and while professing ignor-ance of the amount, said that such consignments frequently ran as high as \$1,000.000 and over. It is believed that this was the booty sought.

Stolen Package Contained \$200,000 According to unofficial reports, one of the stolen Washington packages contained \$200,000. Postoffice inspectors asserted they would be unable to make known the exact loss until they heard from the Washington and Bal-timore senders of the packages.

Arrests Are Expected.

The robbery, the inspectors said, was done by some one who had keps both to the mail truck and the pouches nees regarding the fusurement of the truck and the rifled pouches that is case; declares reached the postoffice undamaged have not been modi-The inspectors announced expectation

SENATE DEBATING

THE SHIELDS DAM BILL Water Power Bill Attached as an Amendment.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Senators in terested in legislation for the devel-opment of water power planned today to shorten debate on the subject by

to shorten debate on the subject by attaching as an amendment to teh Shields dam bill, now up for passage, the Myers water power bill, which has been favorably reported by the public lands committee.

The Shields bill, which would permit construction of dams on navigable rivers for the development of hydroelectric power by private capital, has been before the senate more than two been before the senate more than two

Much of the argument both for and gainst the measure applies equally the Myers measure, which was innced by Senator Myers as stitute to the Ferris water power bill which has passed the house. Provision is made in the Myers bill for the leasing of public lands as water power sites, regulation and control being left to the Interstate Com-merce commission when the power is leveloped in two or more states. Applicants for leases would have to comply with requirements of laws for obtaining the right to use the water. Fifty per cent, of the re-turn from such leases would be paid to the state in which the plant was located and the other 50 per cent. would go to the fund for reclamation

ELEVATOR AND FLOORING. Body of Pawtocket Man Found in Elevator Well in Providence.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 28.—Joseph Gallagher of Pawtucket lost his life this afternoon when his head became crushed between the bottom of the elevator and the flooring between the fifth and sixth stories of the Merchants' Cold Storage company's building. The police believe he attempted to leave the lift without shutting off the power. The body was found at the bottom of the elevator well by a fellow work-

BLOW ON HEAD FATAL

TO PAWTUCKET MAN. Police Are Looking for Fellow Workman Suspected of Assault.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 28.—George W. Clark of Pawtucket, employed at a local garage, died today a few hours after he received a blow on the head, and the police at once began a search for Brickley N. Dresser, a fellow

The two men were alone in the garage and when the foreman, who had been notified by Dresser that there had been trouble, reached the building, Dresser had disappeared.

LIFE RAFTS PROVE SUPERIOR TO BOATS.

Are More Easily Launched in a Heavy Sea.

Dover, Feb. 29, 2.82 a. m.—The su-periority of rafts and life belts over boats for life saving purposes appears to have been established by the einkto have been established by the sink-ing of the liner Maloja, which went down after striking a mine off this port Sunday. Life rafts are easily launched, whereas it has been shown that it is nearly impossible to launch a boat from a moving ship in a heavy sea without inviting disaster.

GERMANY HAS ADDRESSED SHARP NOTE TO PORTUGAL

In Protest Against Seizure of German Merchant Vessels.

Berlin, Feb. 28 .- (By Wireless to Sayville)—Germany has addressed a sharp note to Portugal in protest against seizure of German merchant vessels by the Ptrtuguese authorities. This measure is characterized as a violation of Germany's treaty rights and the hope is expressed that Por-ly tugal will resolnd its action.

Condensed Telegrams The Jewish Relief Fund nowamount

Jack Johnson has been ordered de-corted from England. He will go to Buenos Aires.

The Allies have taken control of the Greek railways in Macedonia east and west of Salonica.

Jesn Mounet-Sully, tragedian a at the Comedie Francaise in Paris, is seriously ill there.

After having been closed 4 months public schools in Mexico City and the Federal District have opened.

Thirty Spanish Sistors of Charity sailed from Vera Cruz for New York on the steamship Antonio Lopez. After eleven weeks' imprisonment facob Swobida, spy suspect, was re-eased from jail, at Salem, N. J.

A report from Zurich says that sholers is raging in Croatia, where thousands have already died of the

The strike of dressmakers' helper in Paris is spreading to many large firms. The strikers demand increased wages.

A measure prohibiting the importation of luxuries which can be dispens-ed with was passed by the German

Princess Alice of Bourbon has been indicted at Florence, Italy, for spread-ing peace propoganda among wounded oldiers there

William Lambert, for forty years one of New Britain's best known grocers, died at his home there Monday at the The French liner Espagne, threat-ned with destruction by an anony-

nous letter writer, will sail from New York for Bordeaux. Thirty-three American nurses, from the Mercy Hospital, Chicago, left Lon-don for six months' service in the field at the British front.

The British steamer Franklin, which was believed to have been sunk by a submarine, arrived at Boston, a week overdue because of gales.

Announcement was made at Chatanooga, Tenn., by local capitalists that hey will build there a \$2,000,000 open neath steel plant and rolling mill

Burglars visited the national bank

building in New Britain over Sunday and looted four dentists' offices, taking quantity of gold and platinum. Jacob H. Schiff has contributed \$10,000 to the American Red Cross in New York for the equipment of a

Gon. Carranza has warned officers of the I. W. W. in Mexico that any at-tempt at carrying out the general

tempt at carrying out the general strike throughout Mexico wil be met Several Swiss frontier guards have diers were killed when struck by a

slide while many others have been due The stockholders of the Southington Naional bank at a special meeting in that city Monday voted to liquidate the

bank and merge the business into that Marines fired on a man prowling about the navai maguzine at Hingham Miass. The man escaped in a power cont, and additional guards have been

stationed at the magazine. Federal officers raided the plant of Eagle Stamping Co., at Providence, R., and uncovered a complete counter-

feiting outfit. Kirker Dederian, known also as K. Gregory, was arrested. Mrs. Nellie Best, secretary of the Women's Anti-Conscription League, was sentenced in London to six months' imprisonment for circulating

Three Mexicans and a negro, accus-ed of having attacked a school teach-er, were shot and killed when they tried to escape from Texas rangers taking them to Edinburgh, to escape

literature urging men not to enlist.

Joseph R. Lennon, aged 38, and El-mer Inman, 60, of Chatworth, N. J., were instanty killed when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a Jersey Central express train at Chatworth.

Frank H. Sommer, of Newark, N. J., was elected dean of the law school of New York University. Twenty-five years ago, Mr. Sommer, then an of-fice boy, attended the university law

Pierre Rossi, convicted of the at-mpted murder of Mrs. Mary Flavelle juries when Rossi attempted to rob of Chicago, who later died of her in-her, was sentenced in Rome to 8 years

George W. Kendrick, Jr., widely known in financial and business cir-cles of Philadelphia and one of the best known members of the Masonic order in the United States, died suddenly from heart disease. He was 75

An anonymous giver has contributed \$1,500 to the American Ambrianes Hospital in Paris for the purchase of an ambulance in memory of Richard M. Hall, Dartmouth student, killed

The Workingmen's Club a Portland, Ore., maintained by private charity for the unemployed, closed its doors be-cause the number of unemployed in Portland has become so small that the club's mission is considered ful-

Rev. Edward Downes, who was stricken with apoplexy while celebrat-ing mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Mt. Carmel, was resting faircomfortably Monday, but his condi-

Treaty with Haiti Ratified by Senate

UNITED STATES WILL ASSUME A PROTECTORATE

TO DEVELOP RESOURCES

Will Aid Haitien Government to Extend Its Agricutural, Mineral and Commercial Business and Establish a

Washington, Feb. 28.—The senate late today unanimously ratified the treaty with Haiti under which the United States assumes a protectorate over the turbulent islan drepublic, taking over control of its finances and police, guaranteeing its territorial integrity and guaranteeing to develop its resources. The treaty already has been approved by the Haitien consress and its terms are virtually in operation under the eye of a srong American marine expedition.

Treaty Negotiated Last Vess

Treaty Negotiated Last Year This treaty was negotiated last year with the d'Artiguenave government, set up after marines and bluejackets under Read Admiral Caperton had put down the revolution which overthrew President Vilbrum Guillaume. During the preceding years Haiti had the preceding years Haiti had seen aight president deposed and most of them murdered or exiled. Guillaume was dragged from the French lega-

(Continued on Page Six)

CALLS FOR DESTRUCTION OF SHIPS BOUND FOR ENGLAND George Bernhard Would Sink

Armed or Unarmed. Berlin, via London Feb. 28, 10.55 p. Berlin, via London Feb. 28, 10.55 p. m.—George Bernhard in a leading article in the Vossische Zeitung calls for the destruction of all ships bound for England, whether armed or not. He points to the seizure by Portugal of German ships, which he says will probably be used under the Portuguese flag to carry foodstuffs to England.

The writer fears also that German ships lying in South Ameri-can harbors may eventually be employed for the same purpose and asks:
"Shall we then let these ships quietly pass, which as unarmed English merchantmen cross the ocean? We shall have to do so if we hold to the phantom of torpedoing only armed nerchantmen and of sparing

ships in all circumstances."

Herr Bernhard thinks that was New York for the equipment of a second base hospital of 500 beds.

The body of Henry Hoffman of New York, believed to have been killed in the avalanche in he Engadine Mountains, Switzerland, ha not been recovered.

Brig. Gen. A. D. MacDonald, of the Canadian Overseas forces was shot through the shoulder at the front by a German sniper. He is said to be doing well.

Herr Bernhard thinks that was should be carried out not against certain categories of British ships, but against British commerce on the seas and declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English commerce on the seas and declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against English commerce on the seas and declares that the new submarine campaign is the only p sponsibility for their ship losses."

TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH AT EAST MILLINOCKET, ME,

While Sleeping in a Building-Over-

heated Stove Caused Fire. East Millinocket, Me., Feb. 28.-Two men were burned to death today while sleeping in a building owned by Domi-nize Moscons and used as a provision store. One was William Christian, aged 34, and unmarried. The identity of the other at first was unknown. The fire, supposed to have been started by an overheated stove, burned the build-ing and its contents with a loss esti-mated at \$3,000. An investigation of the circumstances of the fire was be-

The second body was later identified as that of Robert Botta Vellica, aged 22 and single. It was found in a bed in the second story. The body of Christian, employed as a cierk in the store, was found near the stove. Ralph di Govanni, who had attended

Ralph di Govanni, who had attended a christening party in the neighborhood, and who was spending the night with the other two, escaped by jumping from the second story, although nearly overcome by smoke. He was not injured. He said he did not see the

FOUND DEAD SITTING UPRIGHT IN TOURING CAR. Thomas J. Inman, 56, a Retired Business Man of Arctic Center, R. I.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 28.—Thomas Inman, 55, a retired hotel man of Arc-tic Center, was found dead sitting up-right in the rear seat of his touring car on a small lane off Sockanose avenue, in Cranston, today by Chief of Police Andrews of West Warwick, An autopsy is to be performed this afternoon to determine the cause of

There are said to be suspicious circumstances surrounding the case. Footprints leading away from the ma-chine indicated to the police that there was someone with Inman before he died. Inman left home at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, telling his wife and daughter he would be back in an hour. The hunt for him began last night.

SHIPMENTS OF DYESTUFFS

VALUED AT \$500,000. Great Britain Willing to Permit, if Germany Will Lift Embargo.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Great Britain will permit the shipment of two cargoes of dyestuffs valued at \$5,000,000 from Rotterdam to the United States, Ambassador Page at London has advised the state department, and officials here are hopeful that Germany will make an exception to its embargo by granting permission for their exportation. portation.

portation.

Ambassador Page said that the British foreign office had given him assurances that the cargoes would not

Man Electrocuted at Shelton Shelton, Conn., Feb. 29.—John Mans-field of Derby was killed today at S. Blumenthal's mill by a scock of electricity from a portable electric light with which he was working. He was 40 years old and single.